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Tonight: Showers, low upper
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60 per cent chance of rain

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Dist. 23 Awaits Legal Opinions On Supply Fee

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is still awaiting an official letter from State Dept. of Public Instruction Ray Page on the legality of the \$10 supply fee charged to district children.

At last week's meeting, board of education members deferred action until tonight, when it was expected that Board Attorney Henry Valley would have returned from Arlington, and could advise the board on what to do.

Valley said last night that he hadn't received any correspondence from Page's office. He wasn't sure whether he would attend tonight's scheduled meeting since the board meeting came as a surprise to him.

Board President Robert LaFarge will not be at the meeting either, since he is out of town in business.

THIS BOARD has been given copies of correspondence that school board candidate S. Bruce Wallace has received from N. E. Hutton, a legal adviser in Page's office, and from G. T. Gilinsky, deputy superintendent of county schools.

Both Hutton and Gilinsky state in their letters that the

\$10 fee is illegal, but Valley wants to get the official legal interpretation in a letter to the board. "I want it in writing," Valley said, "before I advise the board on what to do."

Other expected board action includes the possible authorization of an educational survey on the school district. "I think that by the end of this school year," Supt. Louis Pusino said, "we should have a survey of our staff. And I think we should get a survey of citizens groups in the area too."

The three companies scheduled to apply for the survey contract tonight are Northern Illinois University, Boone, Hamilton & Allen and Illinois School Consultants.

The meeting will be held at MacArthur School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

Four persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital Saturday for injuries received in a three-car accident at Euclid and Northwest Hwy. in Arlington



Arlington's Terry Holmes has the winning points all to himself after the trampoline competition at the state gymnastics meet Saturday. Holmes' first place finish helped the way to the state gymnastics championship Saturday. Others making in the event were John Hoffmann, Rich East, second; Tim White, Northridge, third; Gary Dunn, Pleasant View, fourth, and Len Kruse, Willowbrook, fifth.

4 Hurt in Northwest Hwy. Crash

Two drivers, Wilbert Piepenbrink, 44, of 1 N. Main, and Robert Kotowski, 45, of S. George, both of Mount Prospect, and

passengers in their cars, Lorena Piepenbrink, 21, and Jean Kotowski, were injured.

Driver of the third car, Thomas F. Hart, 23, of 18 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights, was arrested by Arlington Heights Police for having open liquor in the car, driving while intoxicated and driving too fast for conditions.

Arlington Gymnasts Take 1st in State Meet; Prospect 3d

BY RALPH NOVAK

Arlington High School's vandy gymnasts, deep and cool, battled back from some preliminary round disappointments to win the state championship in Maine East Saturday.

The Cardinals, who now own three of the five gymnastics championships

Spring Winds Fan Local Grass Fires

Windy spring weather fanned small brush fires from Arlington Heights during the weekend and kept firemen and residents busy.

A prairie fire at Yale and Thomas was extinguished by neighborhood children Sunday.

The half of the yard at the home of Joel Bloom, 1224 W. Arrow was burned during a grass fire Sunday. The fire started before the arrival of the firemen. A book of matches was found near the home of the fire, police said.

decided since the Illinois High School Association began the tournament, earned 64 points to lead a strong showing by Dist. 214 schools, with Prospect taking third at 31 points and Wheeling fifth at 214.

ARLINGTON ALSO secured the school's second state championship of the school year, matching the title the Cardinal cross-country team earned last fall.

To win, Arlington had to beat a challenge by the host school, which for all gymnastic purposes could be known as Maine East, Dennis Maier, Maine East's strong, strong, and unshakable all-around man, won three individual championships, accounted for 40 of his team's 55 points.

Head coach Tom Wethou's Cardinals had two individual champions of their own - trampolinist Terry Holmes and member Gary Dunn, both juniors - and advanced seven gymnasts to the final despite the job of losing six in the preliminary.

WAYNE CROCKETT accounted for 16 of Arlington's

points, taking third in both the all-around and still ring competition, while Doug Adkins on the side horse and Jim Brusseaux on the horizontal bar added third, and ring man Rich Carlson scored a fourth.

Prospect's rich side horse man, Ken Barr, and Wheeling's brawny ring man, Rick Ows, joined the new Arlington.

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Gripe Of The Day

Trusting teachers who are unaware that some students cheat during exams. Clear conscience.

Class Helps Suburban Women Sharpen Their Shootin' Eyes

BY RICHARD CRABB

Attention all holdup men! There are a number of homes in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect to be avoided. They are the homes of the women who took part this winter in the first adult education class on marksmanship given by High School Dist. 214.

"We wanted to determine whether there might be interest in a course on gun education and marksmanship," said William Rando, adult education director for the district. "So we organized one class in cooperation with the Arlington Heights Police Dept. and were surprised to see it filled so quickly that we arranged for a second class in Mount Prospect. We may have uncovered another important area of service for our adult education program."

The classes were open to both men and women, but the majority now taking part were women. Some of them,

such as Mrs. Joanne Surratt of Arlington Heights, already had had experience in the use of revolvers. Others, such as Mrs. Robert J. Warner of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Bonnie Durnea of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Harvey Weidner of Arlington Heights, came to the class without any previous experience with guns.

THE FIRST TWO weeks of the course were devoted to gun education and safety instruction. In Arlington Heights, these were taught by Lt. Jack Aldrich. Members of the class learned that it is legal in Illinois to keep guns in the home. There is a new gun law, effective July 1, 1968, which requires owners of firearms in Illinois to register. The registration is for a five-year period. Forms for registration are not yet available, but are expected to be in the police stations early this summer. Individual guns are not to be registered, only the owners.

Members of the class learned that they are lawfully en-

titled to use a gun in their home at anytime that, in their judgment, an intruder constitutes a threat of body injury to themselves or members of their family.

Lt. Aldrich stressed the need for gun safety. The class was introduced to the .22, .38, and .45 caliber revolvers. "Accidents don't just happen," explained Aldrich. "They are caused. There are eight simple rules which when learned and followed make gun accidents impossible."

THE RULES require 1) never point a gun loaded or unloaded at a person unless you expect to shoot; 2) find out yourself if a gun is empty, finger off the trigger and gun pointed away; 3) never practice sniping or dry-firing except at a place provided for; 4) always carry the revolver with the cylinder swung out; 5) firing on the range is done only after someone is in charge; 6) use only standard loads for

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Joanne Surratt of Arlington Heights became an outstanding marksman during the course. With some experience with her husband's gun before the class, she developed the ability to fire five steps in quick succession into the "heart" area of a human steel target at a distance of 21 feet. FBI records reveal that almost all gun wounds are inflicted at distance of 21 feet or less.

Left: Mrs. Harvey Weidner of Arlington Heights learned from Sgt. Ostermann that "controlled shooting" has the objective of firing a bullet accurately into the "heart" area of a life-sized steel diagram at a distance of 21 feet.

Right: Sgt. Joseph Ostermann of the Arlington Heights police department shows Frances Meeks of Bushfield Grove how to grip the trigger with the finger, tip down to the first joint with thumb along the left side of the gun. Firing a gun, even at a target, is serious business as Mrs. Meeks' expression reveals.



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Hurry! Today's The Day!
Come Join In The Fun At
Your Big, New Jewel-Osco!

There isn't a minute to waste.
Hurry over as soon as you can. Lots of fun
and excitement are waiting for you. Not to
mention some very special bargains. All at
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Dialogue

"I had quite a disappointment over the weekend, when I visited the National Boat and Vacation Show at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago."

"A lot of people are disappointed at that big show. Did the show live up to the hype?"

"It wasn't that. The show was all right, but I stopped over at an exhibit showing the locations of the five remaining covered bridges in the State of Illinois. One of the bridges is near the Mississippi River, near a town called Hamilton."

"And you were disappointed that the proposed merger of 10 municipalities has not been called?"

"Right. Although we're really not certain that the proposed merger will ever be a

reality and the suggestion of the same was made merely for conversation's sake. Off course, it wouldn't be a bad idea if we were serious, though."

"There are so many other towns to choose from. If the idea did succeed, wouldn't it be a shame if you were to lose a town like Hamilton?"

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agree with the second member."

"I know. And the trouble with picking a pleasant-sounding name is that if you're not careful, you'll be better off choosing a name that you don't like."

"For instance, we have a town in Illinois called Cero. It's a very nice name, but it's something like 'Fai Maders'."

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"It's more than a simple generation-gap—HE thinks we're winning in Vietnam, and HE thinks we're losing in Vietnam!"

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— Marshall Field III

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Questions for Job-Hunting Teens

Calling all teen-agers...

Looking for a job?

Or are you doing it in reverse: letting the job find you?

Before you find the answer, ask yourself some realistic questions.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a summer job, a full-time position, a part-time job? Are you a graduate, with some definite goal in mind in the business world? Perhaps you've never figured out what your prospective employer may be and usually is a busy

man, son. He'll appreciate if you have all the necessary data, paper such as driver's license, draft card, even birth certificate to prove your age, right in your pocket.

WELL, ASKING you girls being interviewed will present yourselves dressed neatly, attractively, but with a minimum of flashy bangles and elaborate make-up.

You'll naturally stand a better chance of landing a job if your initial appearance is in your favor.

Indie high school and college students who look sloppy, act indifferent, and in general don't seem to care where they're working employment are not on the right list of any prospective hire.

Don't get discouraged if there seems to be no demand for the special talents you feel you have.

IF YOU GET turned down, politely but definitely check it out with yourself: see if you can find out whether there was some skill you lacked or ability you didn't have.

Don't be afraid to take on one of the so-called service jobs: there are plenty of openings for young and old, and which calls for plain, ordinary unskilled labor.

For moderate salaries, which anyone can master, with a little willingness and effort.

Service jobs which are

usually in your range could include assistant (see national, commissions, etc.), delivery work, fountain clerk, counter clerk, stock inventory, shipping and receiving, window tenders, many others.

MEANING, if you're interested in working close to home, and your list rich the roster of new members and factors which are nearby.

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DON'T BE AFRAID to ask relatives and friends to help for leads to possible job openings, but do your best to hold in your own.

Keep looking, keep knocking on doors. Keep asking for help.

Keep checking the local newspaper.

If you never have heard of a job, don't believe it.

Most employers look for the right person for that certain job in their firm. It might just be

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New Left Choking Campus Voices

"It can't happen here," of course, but certain developments in American intellectual life suggest how it did happen in Russia and elsewhere.

Freedom of speech on the campus is being threatened by pressure from the academic New Left, from professors and students alike, charges Dean Virgil K. Whitaker of Stanford University's Graduate Division.

"Even during the darkest days of (Sen. Joe) McCarthy we would never have tolerated or even dreamed of the torments upon the right of free speech on a university campus that have occurred within the last two or three years," he says.

"The darkest day in history of Stanford was surely that in which Dean Rank decided the school could not speak at Stanford."

If faculties tolerate suppression of free discussion by the New Left, they will eventually have to face attacks upon them by the Right Right — and they will deserve them.

The Right to proclaim truth as one sees it is not doing very well on the American campus today, he says. For many students and teachers, what really determines the right or wrong of what a person does is not basic principles but how they stand on certain overriding contemporary issues like the war in Vietnam.

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'Mad Hatter' Winners



Winners of the "Mind Hurdle" chess are (left) Mrs. Edw...

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Regardless of your age, you will still need additional health protection.

We have heard you may be looking for the hospital in addition to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you, so that "that" bill just when you're in the hospital—no need to pay any bills you choose. Best of all, your World Mutual protection will pay over for 100 weeks, if necessary.

How can I buy one month?

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What Would Happen To Your Family?

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Right now, you probably have some hospital coverage. You may think you're "safe" from all the financial burdens of sickness and accident. But hospital coverage usually entails care of only part of your expenses. Can you afford the soaring costs of medical, nursing and hospital care? Can you afford missing your weekly paycheck during the time you're laid up in the hospital? Even though you probably have some protection now—will it be enough? Sickness, accidents, hospitalization, cost many people their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Now, for only pennies a day, YOU can enjoy the added protection, the peace of mind, the freedom from worry that this new World Mutual \$100.00-A-WEEK Extra Income Health and Accident Plan WTM-1-66T offers.

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Ever Wonder How Thought Possible?

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4. Does this policy have any "waiting period" before I can get paid? No.

5. How long will I continue to receive hospitalization benefits? For every day you are in the hospital to a maximum of 100 weeks, in a month of any one accident or illness.

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8. Can I collect from World Mutual even if I carry other health insurance? Yes.

9. Why do I need this World Mutual Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance? While hospital costs have tripled in recent years, very few people have tripled their insurance. The chance is one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you may not have the money to pay for it. World Mutual plans are tailored to pay up to \$14.28 per day for every day you are in the hospital for up to 100 weeks.

10. Will I apply if I'm over 65? Yes. We will pay you for as long as you live.

11. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too much other health insurance? No.

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DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ AGE _____ SEX _____ Male ☐ Female ☐

I hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include names that appear above.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4 _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Member I am any person listed above has been refused any health, hospital or life insurance, I hereby apply for the Extra Income Health and Accident Plan. I understand that this policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date. Schedule that I, or any person listed above, will not be covered (during the first 90 days only) for any sickness or injury (any) had before the Effective Date, but that such conditions will be fully covered after the 90-day waiting period. I understand that this policy is not a contract and no conditions are covered until I am covered (during the first 90 days only) for any sickness or injury (any) had before the Effective Date, but that such conditions will be fully covered after the 90-day waiting period. I understand that this policy is not a contract and no conditions are covered until I am covered (during the first 90 days only) for any sickness or injury (any) had before the Effective Date, but that such conditions will be fully covered after the 90-day waiting period.

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Make a Larger Work Surface for Sewing

Now that you are beginning your spring sewing projects you wish you had a larger work surface. To hold your portable sewing machine and provide space to lay out patterns and fabrics for cutting, use an unfinished dish door and make yourself a sewing table.

Send it smooth, give it a coat of varnish or cover with contact paper and attach a set of table legs.

Sewing on naps will be easier if you saw just the nap

have on one side first. Then roll chalk on each and press against the side when.

The chalk will mark the place exactly.

White petroleum jelly is one product you can use to rub on your hands and feet. It is good for chapping and several hours and then thoroughly wipe off with a clean dry cloth.

Here is a tip to remember

when you are washing windows on the first warm spring day. Use your fingers and scrub on the inside and cross strokes on the outside. Any smears will be gone by the time the windows are dry.

Be sure to wash your hands before you start.

Length of old garden hose can be used as a excellent knitter pad for outdoor

gardening use.

It might be a good idea to use a hose for your garden hoses a bright red. They will be easy to find.

One last suggestion for the day. Do you ever wonder how the girls do it without shadows?

Make a "stocking man" by putting them all together in a set and you can wear them until all the stockings are the same color. Nothing does not seem to injure the floor.

It's Camp Fire Birthday Week

The week of March 17-23 has been set aside as Camp Fire Birthday Week. Girls all over the country will be celebrating the 58th anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire Girls.

The Far Northwest District of the Chicago Area Council encompasses Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Skokie, Evanston, Hoffman Estates, Rosemont, and Wheeling. The week begins with Birth-

day Sunday, March 17-23 when the girls attended their birthday parties in uniform and special mention was made of the Camp Fire Girls.

Window displays depicting Camp Fire life will be designed and set up by the girls and all day Friday, March 22, designated as Camp Fire Day. Birds will participate in Operation Canale. They will bring specially decorated canopies to the community to show appreciation for their support of

the Camp Fire fund-raising candy sale. The girls will go to village halls, fire and police departments. During the month they will present the colors at PTA meetings.

"How to Play Creative Games" will be demonstrated at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Westgate-Dwyer PTA in the multipurpose room. Madeline Mearns, vocal music teacher, will present the 5th grade chorus in concert. Refreshments will be served.

Westgate-Dwyer Creative Games Demonstration

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Kappa Kappa

A salad bar luncheon will be served at the March 20 meeting of the Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Robert H. Fleisher, 1315 Welling Rd., Arlington Heights.

Looking over their list of promotional material are three volunteer campaign workers for the 21st annual March 20 meeting of the Arlington Heights Community Center Association.

They are Gene Smith, William Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Beck, and Mrs. Donald Everhart.

The membership drive will be conducted during the week March 18-23.

Community Concerts Week

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Delta Gammes Meet Sat.

Northwest Suburban Delta Gammes will meet with other Chicago area alumnae groups for the 12th consecutive year to celebrate Delta Gamma Founders Day Saturday, March 30 at Sheraton's Oak Brook. Groups will gather at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour and branch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Pankratz will speak at Wilson PTA Tuesday.

of Wisconsin, will be the featured speaker. Also on the program will be the Delta Gamma Combo, musical group composed of Delta Gamma college from the University of Wisconsin.

The Far West Suburban Alumnae Chapter is the house group this year in charge of arrangements.

What makes the 19th birthday, Delta Gamma is an international fraternity with 93 colleges and over 20 alumnae chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

Camp Fire Girls attended the church of their choice on Birthday Sunday, March 17.

Churches Taking Long Look at Youth Programs

By BETTY ANKLE, Last of a Series

Nearly every church in the Arlington Heights area is taking a long look at their youth programs. They are searching for the answer to attract more young people to their churches.

First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights has discovered if meetings of their Senior High Fellowship take place in various members' homes the attendance is greater.

A topic from the church magazine is usually discussed and when there is a special speaker the meeting is moved to the church. These home meetings are from 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. and are followed by light refreshments.

BECAUSE MOST of the youth people of First Presbyterian represent eight or nine different schools the meetings to get acquainted group make an attempt to get to know each other.

It is rare that an entire group will enjoy doing the same thing, so one week there is a picnic, the next a dance, and the next a picnic. The Rev. Dr. Bell, minister of music, and youth, find the youth's group should offer a varied program to interest as many as possible.

"I believe discussion groups are a key to reaching youth, but the young people need to be challenged with interesting and lively leaders who will throw out ideas and then just let the youth talk," said the Pastor.

HE FEELS that the church attitude toward youth has changed a great deal and not necessarily for the better.

"It's not like when we were young, we were trying to keep the young people away from the church by using the church resources available, and the church's mission was not teaching the religion of it."

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"Oh, we have had caroling parties and get together dinners and we've been involved in an ecumenical group recently."

"OUR TEENS OF 16 high school age come from many of the high schools and the first order of business was to get them acquainted. We now have parents nights, when we have contact with parents and both get a show to air their ideas. We have a retreat and we have film strips which are discussed," she said.

"But we have the problem of backing the high schools to help us in that there they have no time for getting involved in anything at church."

Churches all realize that they must change their youth programs, but generally haven't found an ideal solution or a magic formula to involve their young people.

All they are standing back is that the youth people have been doing at what is being offered for youth. Churches are trying new ideas, changing and reworking their programs with hope and they are something will be done to bring out 100 per cent attendance.

"Come to Japan" will be the theme for the March 20 meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapter. Robert Girard of Drake Travel Agency will present slides and discuss opportunities for travel in Japan.

Founders Day will be held at the Carriage Room of the Drake Funeral Home, 623 Boone Highway, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Michael Rogers, De Plaines, and Mrs. Thomas H. Rogers, Prospect Heights, are the hosts.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 21 at the home of Mrs. W. Froehschetter, 614 Babney, Arlington Heights.

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Dr. Pankratz is dean of instruction at Willamette University in Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Pankratz is director of the Wilson PTA.

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Dist. 59 Students Look Over Camp Site

BY JAN BONE

Richard Jaenen, Holmes Junior High School Principal, (Dist. 59) ran open house Sunday at Camp Hastings, north of Mundelein, for families of students who take part in a week-long camping experience with inner-city children.

Parents, sixth-graders, and younger brothers and sisters showed up to tour the campsite. They saw large, bright cabins with bunk beds, laboratory facilities with Formica-topped counters, dining hall with piano, a medical center where registered nurses will be on 24-hour duty.

NET OF THIS day was clearly the science center, where microscopes, rock samples, tree sections, and a live garner snake were on display. Outside, two pheasants and several rabbits in cages kept younger fry fascinated. On hand also to answer questions was Fred L. Bates, program co-ordinator for the Chicago public school system.

Holmes children from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove Village will leave March 25.

Several staff members from the Dist. 59 school will go along.

Also on hand will be student counselors from Forest View High School.

DIST. 59 board members voted to let the Holmes students take part in the program on a completely voluntary basis. Parents who want their sixth-graders to take part must pay \$30. Teachers who'll be going are turning over the \$125 pay a federal grant would give them to take care of costs of hiring substitutes. No tax money will be used for the project.

Other Dist. 59 schools are Law, Dempster, Jay, Forest, and Forest View Elementary; Desmarais, Elmston, Brentwood, and High Ridge Knolls; and eight Elk Grove buildings.



Parents of Holmes Junior High sixth-graders will spend a week at Camp Hastings with inner-city children during a Sunday to look over facilities. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaenen, 1704 Milwaukee Ln., Arlington Heights, left, with Holmes principal Richard Jaenen, will take 11-year-old Christine Sherman into the back book. The Sherman will pay \$30 to give Chris the week-long experience.

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School Menus

The following menus will be served Wednesday.

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Main dish: (one choice)
Oven broiled chicken
Bar-b-q in bun or
Steakburger in bun
Wasser in bun

Vegetable: (one choice)
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Lettuce wedge

Mixed: cherry, banana
pineapple
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Choice of desserts
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South Junior High School
Spaghetti with meat sauce
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Hot corn
Fruit cup
Milk

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
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Lively spring and summer sportswear—on top, a two-button jacket in a honey-combed windowpane pattern has plenty of shape and wider lapels. Below, a 6-button all-red blazer with white slacks, blue shirt and windowpane tie.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968

Who said there's no imagination in men's fashion? This is definitely not the case for 1968. No matter what the occasion, the choice of wardrobe is endless.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the assortments of models, colors and patterns in suits are so complete and so comprehensive, that men buying ready-made suits have almost as many options of style, color and pattern as those patronizing custom tailors.

Suits come in dark, natural shoulder type, straight or shaped, single or double-breasted, boldly patterned, neatly striped or plain and in colored mixtures, white, businesslike grays or dark blues and blacks.

Spring raincoats for men include shaped coats in both single and double-breasted styles, short above-the-knee, casuals, dressy fly-fronted town coats and slimmer-down raglans. Many of the new fabrics have a mixture look rather than the usual solid color. There are mixture grays, black-and-white checks, usual tans, soft grayed-blues and wheat and whiskey tones. New coats are blended of polyester and cotton yarns and are treated to resist soil and stains.

Major trends in sport jackets? Look for light colors, Nehru collars, gangster stripes, shape and double-breasted. There will be plenty of whites, beiges, and light grays—some in solid colors and some grounding powerful patterns of plaids, stripes and checks.

Well cared for shoes are the foundation of every man's smart outfit. This season's shoes for men stress flexibility and comfortable constructions built with fashionable good looks.



Give yourself a new spirit. Indulge your Mood and Heart's desire. The big thing is ... they're smart and pretty and becoming. Hat by Sue.

New knit animation in lively Mohair and Wool Souffles. These new knits light up the wardrobe for Spring. (Left) Pullover with new side-shoulder buttoning. (Right) Lanky V-neck cardigan with low hip belt. Knits by Jane Irwill.



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Fashions Take Cues From Romantic Films

Dresses and sportswear come soft and supple. Gone are the stiff, cardboard styles that have characterized the fashioning of the past. The designer's eye is now on the soft, flowing lines that define the shape are non-competitive, with wrags that fall fluidly and gracefully to enhance the elegant and romantic look that today's movie-makers have inspired.

THE influence of Hollywood and the art film is everywhere. The Zivago belted look shows off a small waist; the long draped Tom Jones dress falls loose and free; the rush of a full skirt creates a rhythm of movement when in motion; the Bonnie and Clyde tailored shirt goes long and moody.

Colors are clear and bright. Prints of varying dimensions go a little softer, stripes are "in" from the narrowed to the big, bold block bustiers. Prints have grown to super dimensions in a collection of

Italian inspired prints. Pucci-like prints still reign and swirl in hot colors that make the signature unmistakable. But, and solid colors in light and bright shades instead match to coordinate or contrast.

THE POPULARITY of John Lennon growing. There is no limitation to their use. They are directly mentioned, and from the standpoint of wearability, women love them.

As home flip out, jackets shape in, and waitresses return, there'll be even broader use of soft, drapable knits. For Spring '68 designers have assigned up a new silky knit that looks like silk miter jersey.

Women will love the luster of the fabric and the emotion feeling next to the skin. This silky new flared, called wavy-set 20Kahure nylon, is from American Enka.

DESIGNERS and couturiers have been inspired by the wide variety of prints on Tahiti-style prints.

Loosings created a Haitian inspired sportswear collection in exotic flower patterns of Jamaica, French Guiana, and Orange Blossom; Guy D transmits today's romantic mood in a form-fitting dress with a deep V neckline.

Mr. Thomson, the co-ordinator master, worked Puccini's prints and mixed and matched them with solids for a casual look. Gabriella of France styled tunics and lights in color-carrying pop prints.



IT'S TUNICS AND TIGHTS for a very "in" look this Spring. Here, surrealistic black and yellow duster cascade over a white background on silks, soft texture and light. The duster has long, flowing sleeves and sits on the back. Perfect for spring days or for the occasional evening. About twenty-five dollars. Designed by Gabriella for Prana, of Tahiti-style prints by American Enka.

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The Spring fashion wrap-up is the Bettebelle look — the newest, softest shape of coats, suits and dresses.

The Bettebelle is part of a pattern that began with pants, pajamas, ties, t-shirt-shirt and jackets, the whole gamut of men's and women's clothing — which now has turned

soft. ST. LAURENT gets credit for putting the woman into men's clothes and keeping her a woman when he added velvet, lace and blousing to his original "smoking" concept. "Bonnie and Clyde" certainly gets credit for bringing back the "Thirties" part of it.

The Bettebelle is the newest look in this style from the boys' fashion with its deep shawl collar — ready to fill in with ruffles, lace and turtle-necklines — and its shawl collar pulled up high or down low — it is moving in and out of the best design rooms in New York.

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Dandruff

If you're a summertime dandruff sufferer, someone who is troubled by the pesky flakes of dandruff when drying sun and moist humidity get as hair and scalp is a good idea to use a special shampoo. There are a number of good shampoos that leave hair manageable and take care of dandruff at the same time. One is antibacterial and antifungal and is also good for itchy and dry hair.

Tape, Not Clips

Women with lightened hair often end up with unsightly slip marks after setting their hair. Lightened hair tends to be more porous and, therefore, more easily. If too many clips are running your set you can always solve it by using tape to keep hair in place.

Eeny, Mini, Midi, Mo... Less Skirt? What Lengths



FROM A GROUP OF CRASH CONTRASTS, boldly striped wool knit (left) is offset and crystal with bone buttoned belt front and denim back with long, sleeveless. Right: jacket in honey wood knit over a slightly flared sleeveless dress with long pockets (right) has well matching and gold buttons. These designs are by Kimberly for the Spring '68 collection.



FLOWERS BLOOM on a bright navy background (left) is the Western Peltus pattern. Two slits of raffia knit the pants. A bright red bow accents the collar. Middle of Dunes: the look of the '60s for traveling is blended with the. The double-breasted jacket has short sleeves for warm days. It is polyester double-knit for easy care.

For many months now, girlswatchers (male and female) have wondered how high it is up. How far can the mini skirt go?

To endless heights, it seems, judging from a proclamation by the man who invented (supposedly) swimwear. The man, with initials E.G., has come up with micro-mini, bottomless dresses. Ah, but here's the clincher: they sport bloomers.

IN THE same mood of what is termed his "Bianco" collection, the Bloomers have been harnessed, to create a more attractive image.

The models who displayed these minuscule pieces of minidress (and undress) for the occasion, depending on your point of view. (And according to a male observer in the second row, the view was unobscured.)

The models modeled their eyes with purple and red, fastened their ears, or did themselves up with the proverbial Christmas tree. They styled themselves into white leopards, and added gold pointed claws to their fingers.

AT THE other extreme, we read how the London "birds" are taking to the mini skirt. One leading daily calls it Mini Madness. The pound may be devalued, but the length of the skirt is becoming.

Buffed bloomers and other romantic froa-froa are favored by the demure.

For those of us who must brush up on our seventh-grade French grammar, we note that "mini" is French. It pronounced "mee-dee" (not "middy," as in "middy"), is a noun, meaning: "room; south."

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EVERY SPORT has its own special fashion requirements. Some, like tennis and riding, are rigidly strict. For example, white is still the only color to wear on a tennis court. Golfers and bowlers should take a tip from the ragers and wear simple, well-cut clothes or slacks and skirts, trimmed

with tops that permit a free, unobstructed swing. Many female pro athletes wearing lightweight sports jirds underneath to provide support and keep the hips and tummy trim.

Other sports, such as fishing, hunting, sailing and skiing allow more latitude in dress. Be sure, however, that clothing provides protection against weather, water and terrain and is cut for ease of movement.

SPECTATOR sportswear has fashion guidelines, too. Casual attire is suitable for baseball, football and soccer games, track meets and golf matches. More formal fashions are usually worn to races, shows and tennis matches.

The knowledgeable wear

comfortable shoes and carry sunglasses, scarf and rain boot. Some seasoned stadium spectators add little inflatable pillows to prevent bench-sitting too.

UNEXPECTED hazards insect bites or blisters, cuts and scratches can spoil the pleasure of participating. The smart woman prepares herself for little emergencies by having first-aid supplied with her gear.

A suggested sampling includes insect repellent, a sunscreen preparation, a quick inch-washer such as Caladol to take irritation out of insect

bites or poison Ivy, and a preventive against infection of cuts or scrapes such as Filter bacteria's antibiotic ointment.

Soothing eye drops are as essential as they are effective for removing natural sparkle to tired or "outdoor eyes." Choose eye drops which work in a blink, and are easy to use in self-applique plastic bottles.

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What's the Good Word?

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody talks about fashion, but nobody explains anything about it.

This season, the nation's pages will abound with terms such as flouting, swooning and flouting. You'll also see references to chafis, crepe and calottes. Unless you understand these words, you may be very confused.

TO PUT together fashion's

puzzle, you'll need two unlikely items: a pair of scissors and a good dictionary, such as Random House Dictionary of the English Language.

The scissors are for clipping your favorite styles from magazines and your newspaper. The dictionary is for learning to recognize those styles.

You'll note that many of the words are old, but their

meanings are new. Random House dictionary is up-to-date and contains all the newest meanings. It also helps you with pronunciation.

FOR EXAMPLE, you'll find flout mentioned frequently. The Dictionary shows that the "f" is pronounced as a "v". The word means, of course, to a softly gathered skirt, patterned after the skirts of Tyrolean peasants.

And what do you know of "Chafis-style"? The Dictionary gives you a thumbnail biography of Gabrielle Chanel, the French fashion designer.

She's been a trend-setter for decades and now her "high-line armholes" have brought back an old style with no "armholes" or fabric, a popular one of this. According to the Dictionary, chafis is a soft fabric of plain weave in wool, cotton or rayon, either in a solid color, or, more often, a small print.

It's being made into smart shirtwaist dresses, a far cry from its original use in pajamas.

Incidentally, pajamas are also surprising this spring. They've migrated from the bedroom to the living room.

The transition is easy to understand if you consult the Dictionary. The word "pajamas" refers not only to night wear, but also to "loose trousers, usually of silk or cotton, worn by both sexes in the Orient." They'll give you an elegant Eastern look at your next dinner wear.

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Catch the blue print too dressy with the new double-breasted knit suit; and a casual wingtip with buckle and strap suggests a morning with a weekender relax suit.

FOOTWEAR IN AMERICAN LEATHER sets the mood for spring. In bright yellow and orange by Flanagan, D'Orey cut shoe (left) has rounded toe and leather tongue; dark buckled oxford; black patent leather round-toe oxford shoe (center) by D'Alema has multi-heel chunky heel and a myriad of perforate openings unadorned in patent colors. Wingtip shoes (right) on soft mid leather (right) has tapered rounded toe and new higher heel. It is by John Ferre.

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Set Sights on Spring and Summer



Here is a look-ahead at men's fashions for the coming spring and summer season.

SUITS

Colors: Medium to medium-dark (or, as one manufacturer puts it: "brighter than dark"). Patterns run a handsome gamut and the colors are the type to keep you looking cool and crisp during warm weather. You'll see men like Deep Sea Green, Tidewater blue, Surf Gray, Copper and Brass and Black Pelicanum.

Patterns: They'll be mixed, if there is any pattern at all. The main exceptions to the rule are the glen check and check in bold black-and-white. Soft-appeal stripes also will be shown.

Fabric: They may be 100 per cent wool, all-silk or blends but they're all lightweight and comfortable. The blends include the famed polyester-wool as well as wool-silk, worsted-wool, polyester-wool-tri-herl, polyester-wool-silk, etc.

Style: Three looks are popular today: the natural shoulder look, the can-temper look, the advance-fashions look. Some men prefer one only while others wear all three. Two-button styling dominates the suit picture for spring and summer.

Three-button styles still command a strong following, however. One-button models account for a small percentage of the over-all picture but are growing in demand. Single-breasted are most important for the coming season but you'll see double-breasted appearing more and more. Some

high-fashion double-breasted suits be available by special order as well as a new concept—wearing suit with trousers. Pleated suit pants are favored predominantly.

SPORT COATS

Colors: Anything goes—and don't bright tones will be seen everywhere in the sports field, and men's manufacturer is offering blazers in 14 different colors plus white. All will be tailored in single-breasted styles and four in double-breasted. Black-and-white will be popular as well as the copper and brass tones.

Patterns: Plain fabrics are prevalent, of course. But

there's also a smart crop of plaids, checks (these two especially in black-white fabrics) and stripes, too. Except for the black-white pattern, design will be subtle.

Fabric: All lightweight, all cool. Cheeses from such fabrics as polyester-wool blends, having 100 per cent cotton that have the look of silk, 100 per cent wools, linen-polyester, and silk-wool combinations.

Style: The three looks in suits predominate in sportwear as well. Two-button leads the parade, closely followed by the three-button style. One button styles account for a small percentage.

of the fashion picture but are preferred by men who like a truly advanced look. Most styles will be single-breasted but a number of double-breasted will be available, especially in blazers. Overall, the look will be slim, and, in some cases, slightly shaped.

ADVANTAGE: STRIPES. Whether you're a fan of "the gentleman's game" or not, a Racquet Club stripe suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx will be a handsome trademark this summer. The striped pattern is slimming in itself, and the natural shoulder styling returns the sense of duty. Whether you prefer a fabric of lightweight wool or a cool blend of polyester and worsted, get the advantage of stripes for the warm-weather months ahead.



In The Running

In this spring's initial collection of slippers and sandals, breezes and oxfords, boys' shoes are styled with comfortable wide lastings in full, rounded and square silhouettes.

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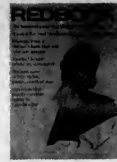
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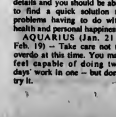
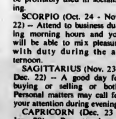
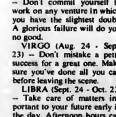
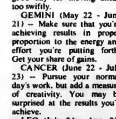
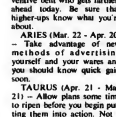
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44 Know (Scott.)
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Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY
PIS (Mar. 20 - Mar. 21)
... It is the Pisces with the inventive bent who gain farthest ahead today. Be sure that high-ups know what you're about.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)
... Take advantage of new methods of advertising yourself and your wares and you should know quick gain soon.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)
... Allow plans some time to ripen before you begin putting them into action. Not a good day for moving ahead too freely.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)
... Make sure that you're achieving results in proper proportion to the energy and effort you're putting forth. Get your share of gains.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)
... Pursue your normal day's work, but add a measure of creativity. You may be surprised at the results you'll achieve.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)
... Don't commit yourself to work on any venture in which you have the slightest doubt. A failure will do you no good.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)
... Don't make a pretty success for a great one. Make sure you've done all you can before leaving the scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
... Take care of matters important to your future early in the day. Afternoon hours can be profitably used in socializing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)
... Attend to business during morning hours and you will be able to mix pleasure with duty during the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23)
... A good day for saying or selling or both. Personal matters may call for your attention during evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20)
... Pay attention to details and you should be able to find a quick solution to problems having to do with health and personal happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
... Take care not to overdo at this time. You may feel capable of doing two days' work in one - but don't try it.

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Shrimp de Jonghe Easy to Prepare

Shrimp de Jonghe is an elegant dish to impress guests with or a prize dish to build a family meal around. Its hidden flavor stems include a hint of garlic and a savory taste of butter and shrimp wine. And it's delightfully easy to serve in individual cream shells or small casserole dishes.

Northern Illinois C&C Co. home economist Nancy Johannsen offers a few tips for cooking shrimp: to use for fresh, use that they are dry and firm, drain before or after cooking, using a small pointed knife or the end of a toothpick; and serve over cooked shrimp.

To cook shrimp, pour water into boiling water, reduce the heat at once and simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Drain at once, to prevent curdling and also overcooking.

SHRIMP DE JONGHE
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup butter
1 clove garlic (crushed)
1/2 cup shrimp, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 pound fresh shrimp (cleaned, peeled and cooked)
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup shrimp
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

To make De Jonghe sauce, mix 1/2 cup bread crumbs with

salt and pepper. Serve a small amount of the bread crumbs for topping. Cream butter and add garlic, onion, parsley, onion, Worcestershire sauce and shrimp wine. Warm mixture in water pan and place in refrigerator until ready to use.

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Remove De Jonghe butter from the refrigerator and set into small pieces. Dot shrimp with butter and remaining bread crumbs. Bake casseroles at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned. Yield: 4 servings.

Shrimp de Jonghe is easy to prepare and serve. The bread-crumbling is seasoned with a hint of garlic and shrimp wine.



'Atoms to Infinity'



Mrs. Charles Marlow of Arlington Heights is working on the Arlington Heights Garden Club's entry "Atoms to Infinity" for the 1968 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheater, March 23-31. When completed the exhibit will set on an 18-inch scale on a 6-inch base and have five plant materials added.

Check Your Knowledge Of Corn Meal, Grits

BY MARLYN HILFERS
Woman's Editor

What do you know about corn meal and grits? If you've a native of this area you've probably acquired some grits on a trip to the South.

Corn was introduced to the settlers of the western hemisphere by the Indians. They showed the colonists how to grow it, grind it and cook with it. Many of the corn meal and grit dishes served today are derived from Indian dishes.

Corn pone are direct descendants of the Indian corn cakes, appemas. Our name for hominy grits comes from the Indian word hominy.

CORN MEAL mush was called "somp" for years, from the Algonquian Indian word sampump. New Englanders named the porridge Hasty Pudding because it could be quickly cooked in emergency. Even spoon bread can be traced to the Indian dish sampump.

Southern hospitality has long been symbolized by hot breads, including corn bread. According to folklore, a guest who is served cold bread may assume that he's not really welcome.

According to Southern lore, there's no better breakfast than hot ham and sausage and gravy, steaming grits, topped with a pool of melted butter.

In a free recipe booklet, THE FLAVOR OF AMERICAN TRADITION, available by writing the Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 735, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359 you'll be able to learn more about corn meal and grits. There are recipes in the Grange booklet for appetizers and snacks, main dishes, breads, accompaniments and soups.

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4 egg yolks

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine corn meal, salt and cold milk. Add to scalded milk. Cook until thickened, about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter, vegetables and bacon.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Stir a small amount of corn mixture into egg yolk; add egg mixture to corn meal, stirring constantly. Fold in egg whites.

Pour into greased 2-quart casserole or soufflé dish. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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Baked Beans are Hearty, Thrifty Meat Substitute

Baked beans are hearty and thrifty and provide a good source of protein to the diet. They are an excellent substitute for meat as a main dish.

SAVORY BAKED BEANS

1 can (15-16 oz.) baked beans

1/2 cup ketchup or chili sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/4 to 1/2 cup sliced yellow cheese

Partially cooked slices of bacon

Combine all ingredients except bacon in 1-quart casserole. Heat beans across top. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until bubbly and brown in crisp. Four servings.

CASSEROLE BEAN BAKE

1 pound (12 cups) dry bean beans

6 cups water

2 teaspoons salt

1 cup chili sauce

1/4 cup brown sugar, finely packed

6 slices bacon

2 tablespoons onion

2/3 cup chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon paprika, finely ground

1/2 teaspoon ginger

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The Final Touch

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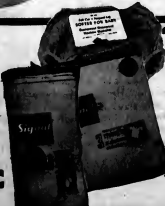


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She has been personnel manager of "Angels in Diaplan," the temporary office for personnel division of the company.

Mrs. Benzin will supervise the administration of Preferred's offices in Chicago, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Oak Mill and Oak Brook. She has been with the company for 10 years.

Preferred's electronic data processing division and "Angels in Diaplan" will be soon headquartered in Oak Brook where the firm's national office and computer center building is nearing completion.



Robert L. Ford, 999 Broadway Dr., Mount Prospect, has been named vice president of sales, group division, of Power-Power Co., Chicago. Ford will be responsible for building distribution, maintaining new business for the product and for sales promotion, advertising and product planning.



Kenneth L. Stigland of 366 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has been appointed national sales manager for the Quaker Oats Company's chocolate division. Stigland had been supervisor, market development in the chocolate division, since 1964.

Paul Corvis, 933 Tennessee, La. Mount Prospect, has been appointed assistant administrator of Northwestern Hospital, Chicago.

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Wayne Crockett's State Gym Efforts Capture Day Award, Arlington Crown



Wayne Crockett, a member of Arlington High School's varsity crew and state gymnastic team, has been awarded this week's Day Athlete of the Week award for his impressive performance in the state gymnastic final.

Crockett single-handedly accounted for 16 of Arlington's winning 64 points, placing the Hawks in the top position in both the ring competition and the state's demanding all-around event.

The Central musician turned in a 7.5 side horse routine, a 6.5 horizontal bar routine, a 6.5 parallel bar performance, and a 7.0 ring routine for his 16 point and his all-around honor.

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District all-around competition.

His stunning string of top-line performances in all areas but vaulting and vaulting sparked Arlington to an undefeated, 14-0, dual season. Crockett averaged 7.21 on the all-around in the state final, the highest in the state.

On the rings, he scored a 7.5 average, his high score being 8.1. Crockett vaulted out his longest showing with a 6.0 high bar average.

THE ARLINGTON victory was the third for the school in the nine years of state-wide gymnastic competition. The win followed a Mid-Suburban League championship and the Arlington District championship.

For Crockett, his state performance was somewhat of a comeback after finishing 11th and 10th in the M.G. and district ring trials first and third in the M.G. and

district all-around competition. But he was not discouraged. "I've never seen a boy like Wayne," he said. "He worked two, sometimes three, events per event for us, aside from working all year toward the all-around competition, which is only held in the conference, district, and state meets. It's quite a grueling event, something like the decathlon."

"It's been a real competitor for us, and one of the workhorses of the team. Any other credit belongs to his brother. I put the sticks on him, but it's his brother who sees he stays in line. You know these little things about school with hair as long as girls' and not able to conform to the rules. You know how the cheerleaders and district meets were just jumping around."

can't take the discipline! Wayne is nothing like that."

Crockett's 16 state points boosted his Arlington high school varsity point total to 225, the third highest in Arlington history. Jim Johannessen, a former Arlington guard and currently a basketball player at Oklahoma University, holds the record with 310. Crockett will join Johannessen and other Arlington former as he will be attending the University of Oklahoma this September. His abilities led to a full, four-year varsity scholarship at the Big Eight school.

HE WENT ON to explain that Wayne has an effective coaching manner is that, "It works. But, there again," he reflected, "his methods are the only ones I know."

Others nominated for the Athlete of the Week award were:

GARY DRAKE, Arlington High School's state champion tennis player.

TERRY HAINES, Arlington High School's state champion basketball player.

NUB GRABHAM, for his outstanding performance in last week's World Tennis Cup Playoffs at Arlington High School.

All area athletes are eligible for the weekly award. Nominations—which can be anonymous—should be made at The Prospect Day office, 117 E. Main St., or by calling 255-7075, ext. 24.

Nominations should be made before midnight Monday for the previous week's award.

Whistle Stop

Day Ref Explains Sectional Rulings

BY JOHN KATZLER

And now there are eight of the elite right by Saturday, one will stand alone.

Over the past three weeks, many teams fell by the wayside, including our own. The reason was no exception as Maine South fell to the powerful Foxon Wildcats. However, this may be of little dishearten in the Hawks as Evanston could go on to pick up all the marbles.

As a spectator at this game, I picked out a few situations that may have left some of the fans a bit puzzled.

PLAY NO. 1 - In the first quarter, Evanston's Bob Lackey drove in and made a basket, drawing a foul during the shooting procedure. Before he had the ball, Evanston's teammate, Farrel Jones, touched the basket and the net.

The official indicated that the basket did not count, and Lackey went to the free throw line. Why didn't the basket count, and how many free throws should have been awarded?

RULING - The basket did not count because Jones committed a basket interference. Accordingly, no points were scored. And the net effect is through the shot had been missed. Thus, Lackey was awarded two free throws in spite of the ball going through the basket.

This is one of those rare plays that requires a thorough knowledge of the rules by the official.

PLAY NO. 2 - Evanston's pressure defense and quick maneuvering brought about many foul situations that could be either offensive charging or defensive blocking. Walt Perlin, Evanston's shifty guard, was one of the main perpetrators of this dilemma for the officials. He frequently jumped in front of the Maine South dribblers with contact coming. How does the official determine who is guilty of the foul?

RULING - First of all, these are basically judgment calls, or a question of who got there first. Some of the criteria that the official must follow are the following:

1) Is the guard being the dribbler in a guarding position?

2) Did the guard have both feet on the floor after jumping in front of the dribbler?

3) What parts of the players' bodies were involved in the contact?

If the defensive man is in the chest by the dribbler, and he conforms to the above criteria, the foul is normally called on the offense. On the other hand, if the defensive man is hit in all areas, the foul is usually called on the defense because he was not clearly in front of his opponent.

WIRD said anybody can shoot a whistle? So much for the Sectionals. This weekend, I'm traveling in Champlain for the state finals with some of my brothers from the officiating fraternity. As in past years, we hope to observe the officiating and enjoy the game. In any case, next week I'll present a first-hand report of the state journey.

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Oops! In gathering information for yesterday's Arlington in-jour track story, we completely overlooked the shot put event. Arlington's Tom Chandler won the event with a 53' 6" throw.

Arlington won the triangular test, ranking up 7315 points in Maine East 3496 and Hinsdale's 35.

The rate for an activity pass will be \$32; a family pass, \$20; and an adult pass, \$12. A child pass will remain at the \$8 rate and there will be no separate pass for admission into the wrestling pool.

Thomas's brother, superintendent of parks, told the commissioners' Tuesday night that, although the parks are increased, there is still no charge for the identification cards. Last year, 25 cents was charged for each identification card for admission to the pools and increased program.

The board estimates an income of \$63,950 this year for the swimming pool pass.

For a daily admission, the fee for non-residents, adults and children, will be reduced by 25 cents.

The purchase of the \$8 child pass will be required for admission to the wrestling pool for the coming.

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2. King, W.H.	62	8	21
3. Brewley, S.V.	40	9	21
4. Wright, W.H.	38	6	24
5. Hasty, P.H.	38	6	24
6. Collins, S.V.	37	7	21
7. Doh, E.G.	33	7	21
8. Collins, S.V.	33	7	21
9. Frida, A.H.	30	6	22
10. Ount, P.H.	27	4	21
11. Brown, F.V.	27	4	21
12. Anderson, P.H.	23	3	21
13. Baumgartner, A.H.	23	3	21
14. Andrews, P.H.	23	3	21
15. Kallit, E.G.	21	2	17
16. Leonard, P.H.	21	2	17
17. Thomas, F.V.	21	2	17
18. Bort, S.V.	20	4	22
19. Collins, S.V.	19	3	18
20. Pomeroy, E.G.	19	4	23
21. Brown, W.H.	18	3	20
22. Young, S.V.	17	5	23
23. Collins, S.V.	17	5	23
24. Pluckhew, E.G.	15	4	19
25. Radtke, E.H.	12	2	17

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THIS DAY
Thursday, March 21, 1968

Ann Eyes Penny Flame Award

An Arlington Heights Junior high school student with a flair for cooking, hopes to prove Saturday, March 30, that she can bake the best cherry pie in all of northern Illinois.

For on that day, Ann Marie Lockwood, 14, an eighth grader at South Junior High will vie with five other junior high age girls for top honors in the final competition of Northern Illinois Gas Company's eleventh annual Penny Flame Home Economics Awards Program.

First and second prizes for senior level contestants are college scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500. Ann Marie and the other junior level finalists, will compete for monetary awards of \$250 and \$100. In all, 16 girls will take part in the contest's final "bake-off."

Ann Marie earned the honor of being in the finals by winning the regional competition held March 9 at the utility's northern division headquarters in Glenview.

In addition to evaluating her cherry pie baking ability, the judges scored Ann Marie on poise, personality and her general knowledge of home economics.

Miss Lockwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Lockwood, 515 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights. Other semi-finalists who will represent the north suburban area are Melissa Ann Schaefer, a senior at Arlington High School, and Roberta Marie Van, a junior at Glenbrook South High School.

An Ann Marie's home economics teacher is Miss Carol Ann Biddowick. "If Ann's pie at the finals is as good as the one she baked in the regional competition, I think she'll be a hard girl to beat," Miss Biddowick said. "I noted all the judges returned after



Ann Marie Lockwood, center, holds the trophy she won by being named a winner in the semi-finals of Northern Illinois Gas Company's Penny Flame Home Economics Awards Program. Sharing her happiness are (from left) Mr. and Mrs.

C. Russell Lockwood; Miss Carol Biddowick; Ann Marie's home economics teacher at South Junior High School and Mrs. Marshall Frances, NIGas home economist.

the winners were announced and asked for a piece to take home!"

Ann Marie's interest in cooking began when she was four, according to her mother. "She's been a big help in the kitchen, and her desserts are a favorite with all of us."

MISS LOCKWOOD'S prize-winning cherry pie is the result of much practice and evaluation of the ingredients and methods used in preparing both crust and filling. The cherries, for instance, were chosen only after baking just made with every brand of cherries she could find in stores in the area.

Her interests are not limited to the kitchen, however. She also plays the piano, collects coins and sews. No novice with needle and thread, Ann Marie made the dress she

wore to the regional competition.

What about the future? Well, it does include college, which explains the importance of the March 30 finals. Not only would it contribute to funds for college, but Ann Marie would have real incentive to enter again next year and try for the \$1,000 scholarship.

With all this in mind, it's easy to see why Ann Marie has been pretty busy lately in the kitchen. And with her parents, brother and sister, and classmates rooting her on, her chances of success on March 30 are excellent. Try her recipe for cherry pie, please, and see if you don't agree!

PIE CRUST
1-1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup lard
1 egg
2 tablespoons water
1-1/2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Blend flour and salt in mixing bowl, just as laid with pastry blender. Mix egg, water and vinegar in small bowl and add to first mixture. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Form into ball and divide in half.

Roll out to fit a 9-inch pie pan. Roll remaining dough for top crust two inches larger than pie pan. Perforate top crust.

FILLING
1 cup sugar
1 egg plus 1-1/4 sp. Gold Medal flour
1-1/2 cups of cherries and pex.

Roll food coloring
Dust with 1-1/2 tablespoons butter

Drain cherries. Heat juice, sugar, flour in saucepan until thick. Add food coloring and cherries.

Four cherries into pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Roll half into top crust. Put top crust over cherries, seal and flute. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 30-35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

Remodeling Is Approved

The Harper Board of Education has approved expenditure of \$17,000 to remodel the north east area of the Data Processing Center for an administration complex.

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Noisy? Try These Mufflers

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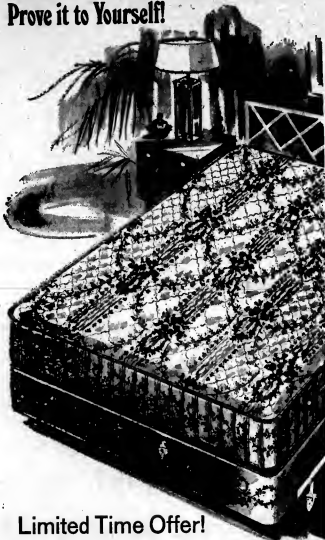
and forth more times than you realize, — from smooth walls to rich ceilings to wadded floors.

ACOUTICAL tile on a ceiling is one way to remedy the problem. Sound waves that rattle upward are absorbed. Result: fewer noise waves bouncing around. Carpets will muffle footfalls and also tend to absorb noise inside the room floored with them.

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Cozy Garage

Remodeling a cluttered garage into a comfortable apartment sounds like a major project. But, with a little handyman know-how and the right building materials, one homeowner did the job in his spare time, with minimal expense and professional-looking results.

A one-car garage, used primarily for odds-and-ends storage, was the only place to house a relative who had been living alone and was coming to stay with the family permanently. The problem was to transform a garage with cinder block walls and a cement floor into a pleasant bedroom-and-bath apartment.

AFTER A thorough clean-up, the first step was to partition off a small area at the back of the garage for a bathroom. The remaining space became a sizable sitting-sleeping room.

To give the new quarters an attractively warm atmosphere, the walls were covered with hardboard panels in a rich woodgrain finish. Hardboard panels, which are easily installed with nails or special adhesive over furring strips applied in any type wall, including cinder block and masonry, were chosen for beauty, sturdiness and low-maintenance. The prefabricated panels can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

GOOD LOOKS and convenience were also the requirements for floor and ceiling materials. Acoustical tile was used for the ceiling, and resilient floor tile — which takes hard wear and is easily cleaned —



This cluttered garage was converted into an attractive one-room apartment by using easy-to-install, low-maintenance materials. The masonry walls were covered with rich-looking, woodgrained hardboard paneling to give the new room a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

was laid over a base of hardboard underlayment.

The apartment features double-duty furniture, such as a couch that opens into a bed, a lavatory with counter space and a built-in cabinet, and end tables with drawer space. When completed, the garage became a

comfortable separate apartment that kept the relative close to the family while maintaining her privacy and independence. Other practical ideas on how to improve your home may be obtained by sending 60 cents to SRA A, Dept. HP, Box 3499, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Color, justifies use of dual-purpose furniture and unusual arrangement of wall shelves help a small room not to appear too small.

A classic use of twin sofas cornered in a room make a start in new seating. A corner apartment, for example, leads many times with a small white-tiled terrace and glass-fronted glass extending to living space.

THE ROOM appears to grow through use of a monochromatic color scheme that avoids chopping up an area. In turning with the leading to pleat-style shades this season, the walls are a sunny yellow and the color is echoed in window shades and a notched canopy-type valance. In pleat-style yellow are standard love seats.

There were designed for Chesapeake-Flag-Lead in deeply tufted chenille velvet. Again as contrast is the soft-boon, white design using bent from rubber outlining. The sofa convert to comfortable beds.

Further expanding the area for living-holding-dining life is the use of window glass paneled screens in the dining area corner.

IN THIS space, interior designer Don Russell of Sheri Bros. used a desk-table that houses two upholstered ottomans. These stainless steel pieces are for sitting or extra seating. When not in use, they slide back into the unit and avoid cluttering the corner.

A staggered arrangement of wood shelves combine with a painting to form an intriguing wall design. The shelves hold books and tables but take up absolutely no floor space.

Another room using soft set on right angles and off-the-floor shelving units does not use two bright color notes. The main one acts to pull the small area together, though when used with neutral-toned furniture (like Sheri) and pale gray walls. This is a red curtain offer area rug by Ege-sapper surrounded by a black-and-white sofa.

Bright gold velvet toss-pilows accent the sofa, and stools in the same fabric act as frames for the conversation area. Again the economy of furniture pieces is seen with merely a few solid white and solid black chairs used elsewhere in the room.

SUNNY ROOM has clean, understated look through use of monochromatic scheme based on pleat-style yellow. Pleat-style cushions in bent from rubber and covered with yellow chenille velvet provide comfortable sitting and sleeping in minimum of space. Dual-table with roll-out ottomans offers area used to complement of seating. City pot-plant on small terrace extend space to small outdoor terrace.

Right-angled area rug with standard modern design may lay for single room. Black-and-white sofa set on right angles, plus two stools cornered in gold velvet, create a conversation area.

Family Paint-Out Gets Job Done

A paint party can be fun and productive if there is a captain who runs a tight ship, or, should we say, flourish a strict brush.

It's a natural move on the part of the host or housewife to allocate the volunteer labor by being too dictatorial. On the other hand if someone doesn't mark out work areas and jobs to be done the result could be psychotic.

A paint-out today is a split-off from the neighborhood attitude in rural areas where turn-runnings and such were

a moral obligation and an excuse for good food and good humor.

ONE suburban homeowner revived the paint-out and talked a few neighbors in to a Saturday painting of the outdoor chimney and trim.

Another exchanged "I'll do it" and touched up outdoor furniture. Whatever the project, it's fun to have company while you work.

Save time and aggravation by rounding up enough paint brushes, paper and

paper cups and plates for refreshments for everyone. The gal who shows up in heels and her favorite Pucci outfit (and there will be one) can use to refreshments, answer the phone and be the go-for girl.

Save money in the long run by buying good equipment and good quality paint specifically designed for the job. Don't for example, use leftover interior paint as a house trim just to save money. You'll have to redo the job.

MANY suburban homeowners have swimming pools that need touching up before the season begins. It is estimated that 514,000 residential pools are in use now.

Almost 80 per cent of the pools built in the last year are a palatable 15 x 20-foot to 20 x 40-foot size in a price range of \$4,140. More energetic pool owners have found they can paint their own pools, according to the makers of a lifetime enamel pool paint (Barnes by Interco). Again it is important to buy a pool paint that will not chalk, powder, blister or peel. Pool painting makes no economic sense if you must hire a party.

Whatever the paint job about, the most professional painters start by preparing the surface. You may want to do this before your guests arrive for the paint party. Good luck!

Informal

Plan your vacation home to make it easy for you to prepare and serve informal meals, says the TIE Council of America, and make broad use of the kitchen and dining areas of suitable materials (Barnes by Interco). Again it is important to buy a pool paint that will not chalk, powder, blister or peel. Pool painting makes no economic sense if you must hire a party.

Skin Guard

Summertime diners and gardeners need to guard their skin with protective clothing, both indoors and out. For instance, keep hair away from the face by tucking it into a head or wear hair well-tied. Hats or sunburn lotions. Choose comfortable clothes to protect from and practical, polished tops or jackets. Whenever possible, protect hands with hand cream or lotion and cover up with gloves.



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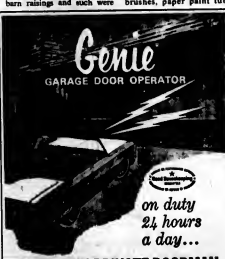
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Carpets Your Kitchen

Carpets manufacturers have been trying to sell the idea of carpeting bedrooms, nurseries, living rooms and kitchens for more than 10 years.

It has been difficult for most homeowners to accept the use of fabric on the floor as practical, especially in a room where food and liquid spills are a way of life and the traffic is heavier than in the Main Street stoplight.

Finally, have been made, though. Contributing to the use of carpeting in these areas has been the development of a checkered floor effect, possible too.

A small kitchen can be a do-it-yourself project. Systems using a Herndon fabric have of these important facets of carpeting a kitchen.

— They discovered it is always better to have a little extra carpet than too little. Measure carefully and add extra inches for the seams that will join.

— Clean floor thoroughly first and roll out carpet.

— Place double-faced carpet tape on the floor at the exact places where the carpet is to be installed. Start with a wide, carefully put down carpet and press down firmly.

— Cut off additional inches around cabinets, appliances and doors for an even appearance. To avoid damaging the floor, place a piece of board or plywood under the rug while cutting.

— Avoid tripping on corner or at the doors by tucking the carpet with carpet tape. — Wedge corners into place by pushing the carpet down with a screwdriver.

Any woman who feels she is doing with figures or the mechanics of laying carpet is a good housewife to add a follow for help.

Solving Sink Problems

There wasn't much you could do about the old creaky bucket to improve its appearance or to stop it from leaking.

If, however, your kitchen sink is old-fashioned both in looks and efficiency, there are several ways you can solve the problems it presents.

You can make a good start by replacing your old sink with a two-bowl or three-bowl type, which magnifies allows you to do two or three jobs simultaneously.

OR INSTALL a single-handled faucet, which responds to fingertip control and even lets you use your thumb to turn it on or off when your hands are full.

An answer on your faucet will speed up the solving action of almost any problem by creating a strong seal in the water. This makes any cleaning task easier and saves you money on your water bill.

Try up clamping devices, washing vegetables, etc., with your sink. Latest improvement in this line has been marketed a flexible stainless steel bowl.

Wrap-Up Hang-Up

Modern appliances and products — self cleaning ovens, electric mixers, freezers, automatic coffee makers, dishwashers, disposal units and easy-to-clean surfaces — make the kitchen life easier.

If at critical moments of your kitchen life, rolls of waxed paper, foil or plastic wrap always go into unobtainable positions — in other words, if you have a wrap-up hang-up — a battery-operated dispenser may be just the remedy you need. This dispenser, which can be mounted on the wall, under the cabinet or on your counter, unrolls wrap readily at press of a lever.

A SMALL kitchen takes on a completely new appearance when carpeted in vibrant red, green, blue, gold or beige, depending upon color scheme. Geometric or floral designs or a checkered floor effect are possible, too.

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A Dining Area With Personality

A dining area with total personality courtesy of a buffet offering space for easy, linen and dish. When buying such furniture elements try to visualize how they may be used.

Stereo-prone young moderns may prefer to use such units to hold components and records, also the dining place.

A small table, one that is 30 x 38 inches and expands with two leaves to 60 inches, becomes a game table with the whiteness to play family or guests.

A KEY to a distinctive dining area is its complete departure from the style design in other rooms. For example, a traditional American room in a home with a dining and breakfast room with the classical pedestal table and pedestal chairs or depart from a modern living room by having a dining room in Spanish with carved chairs and all.

Another pleasant surprise in decorating this area may be the use of a suspended ceiling. Tricks with a wall of mirrors, alternating mirrors with a mirror in a fabric or using a mural on a wall lend a striking background to a room that was once decorative.

eschidna because of a rigid Victorian attitude toward what went where for what purpose.

Too Many Closets?

If you're lucky enough to have more than enough closets in your home, you might consider living without one of them and turning it into just another living area, laundry corner or bar.

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Photos Add Warmth to Room

A photo gallery in the home lends a matter of fact to a room and adds a personalized touch to one else on the home you inhabit.

Shown of the family, of a special moment on a vacation trip or of a successfully completed project make an attractive display.

Most wall to frame pictures in the conservative manner, by placing them in a balanced group. For your own special gallery, think up ideas, mount them unframed and hang in a grouped arrangement.

One center woman here showed her individuality by mounting black and white photos on the various sides of brick and cedar block. This requires shattering the author's rule, so the adhesive used was soaked into the porous material.

YOU CAN mount your photos quickly and securely using two methods. One is dry mounting. The other is wet mounting.

Before you start, assemble your mounting material. The most common is a mount board. Once the photograph is adhered you may want to

level and point the board back to the wall. Using the photo, using a photo-holding board and eye. My friend, it means a mistake a good mounting material.

Experience shows that dry mounting is best when the photo is a color print. For a MAT you may add drama to the photo by using a photo-holding board and eye. My friend, it means a mistake a good mounting material.

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ACROSS

- 1 Former emperor of Annam (ver.)
- 2 Japanese gold coin
- 3 Chinese dollar
- 4 Female suffix
- 5 German name
- 6 New Zealand
- 7 Gasco
- 8 Ethiopian
- 9 Chatter (dial.)
- 10 Turns aside
- 11 Rigid
- 12 Assailed
- 13 Rabbie under oath
- 14 Unpleasant
- 15 Statuary (sh.)
- 16 Greek portico
- 17 Transgressor
- 18 Conspire
- 19 Mountain crest
- 20 Geological term
- 21 Heavenly bodies
- 22 Flooded
- 23 Make lace
- 24 Aunt (S.)
- 25 Kimono sash
- 26 Long-legged
- 27 Incolonic bird
- 28 Stages
- 29 Sacrificial
- 30 At night
- 31 Lamprey
- 32 Suburban
- 33 Abstract being
- 34 U.S. coin
- 35 New Guinea port
- 36 Peace state
- 37 Right bow
- 38 Look askance
- 39 Little
- 40 Make-mistake
- 41 Old
- 42 Collection of
- 43 Pagan
- 44 Personal (sh.)
- 45 Doves
- 46 Squashish (dial.)

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- 1 Wrenches
- 2 Common
- 3 Italian
- 4 Female suffix
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- 6 New Zealand
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. rattle
2. snake
3. speak
4. real
5. user
6. look
7. near
8. rasp
9. pore
10. push
11. peel
12. plan
13. spin
14. seal
15. pear
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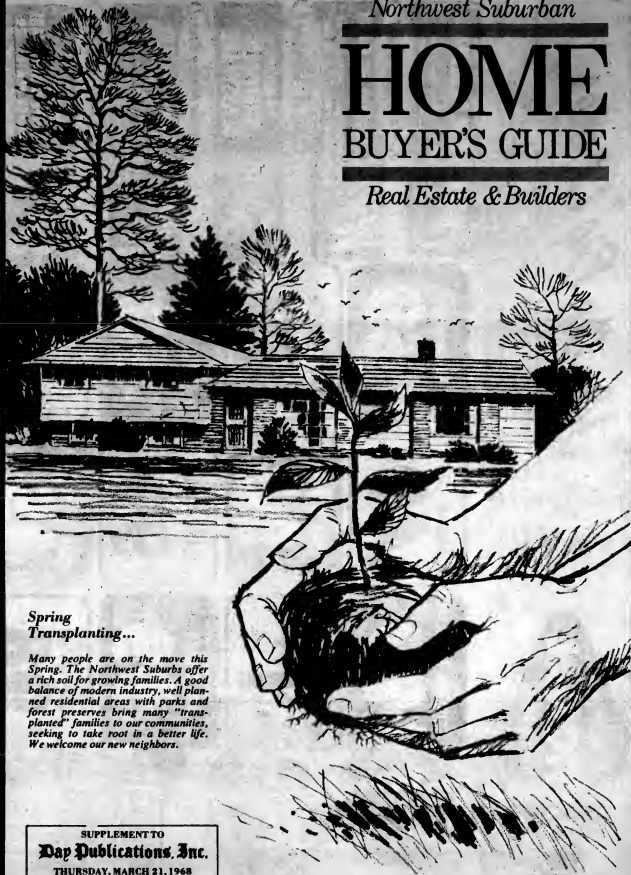
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The family garage does on a youth kick. This unit has been converted into a teen recreation room, but still serves to cater the car and the kids. Designed by Lloyd Hanson, A.I.D., for The Englander Company, Inc., bedding manufacturer, and Callaway Mills, carpeting firm, the garage adds much-needed living space. Asymmetrical bunka have been built into one wall, along with a sink and cabinet unit.



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President, Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

FALL-PROOFING YOUR FLOORS

How can you fall-proof your floors?

Slipping on a rug is a common accident. Be sure to fasten your scatter rugs. Tacks will work. There are also a number of paints, sprays, powders and paddings on the market. They are all designed to put a nonslip backing on scatter rugs. The effectiveness of these varies. Probably your best bet is a reinforced foam rubber sheathing. It can be placed under the rug.

Polish these floors! When waxing, apply an even, thin coating. Shine thoroughly. High shine on waxed floor does not make it more slippery. In fact, the more you buff the harder and drier the surface becomes. This makes it safer.

Avoid using an oil soap on a waxed floor. The oil will dissolve some waxes, making the floor more slippery.

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A New Out That Is In

The generation gap is expanding home horizon.

Family rooms are becoming more elegant, more formal and more often occupied by adults. So a new "out" has been found for the platter parties and guitar sessions younger members of the family thrive on.

The "out" is convenient and within the scope of parental supervision. It's the family garage.

THE LATEST IDEA for creating a youth-oriented recreation area is a joint project by two home furnishings manufacturers: The Englander Company, Inc., who make bedding, and Callaway Mills, who make carpeting.

Lloyd Hanson, A.I.D. of New York City has designed a teen-age guest garage for the two firms. This has wall-to-wall Acrylic plush carpeting; a wall of poster blowups of teen idols and symbols, and tiered bunk beds. The bunks are Englander mattress and box spring assemblies covered in striking stripes and solids of party-proof canvas.

The carpeting is Callaway's "Ever Wear" pattern and is treated to be impervious to stains. It has been especially developed for indoor-outdoor use. To dramatize this, the interior designer shows a Volkswagen convertible right on the carpeted floor of the garage.

However, for actual use as a youth recreation area, the car should be temporarily removed from the premises for safety — and also for room-making reasons.

What To Do With Leftovers?

Leftovers are not just a cooking problem. What to do with leftover quantities of paint often presents the poser: what to do with it, or shall I just throw it away? Needless to say, waste of this type will cut the thrifty homeowner to the quick.

Do yourself some good by attaching a label to the can holding the residue of paint, and list all the places where that color has been used in the house. When you need a touch of it in one spot, later, you'll find it easy to check the other areas where you used that same tint and see whether they can use a dab or two, a simple task while you still have the can of leftover paint open.

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Colors Are Big and Bold

The shrieking violet has little place in today's home fashion schemes. Color it deep purple and enlarge it several times, yep!

It's big, bold and wet - these are the looks designers are heading in 1968.

The new Fabricale collection of fabric-backed vinyl wallcoverings by United/DeSoto offers these looks in abundance.

In the group, the mod, "wet look" has arrived in wallcoverings as well as boots, stockings and raincoats. The glossy, shimmering surface of these patterns results from a heavy coat of shiny vinyl. These designs almost drip with bright colors and bold outlines.

The brilliant large-scale design of Bayan with its heavy flocking of a leaf-like motif in bright orange or cobalt blue offers interesting decorating possibilities in the new feeling.

ACCORDING to the latest home furnishing trends, big scale prints are definitely "in" and psychedelic colors from passionate purple to turned on pink are being used increasingly by top decorators.

This new group of wallcoverings

represents a dramatic departure from previous fabric-backed vinyl lines governed by the old stereotypes—dull designs, drab colors, and a one-dimensional appearance.

Now it is possible to have the ease of maintenance and extreme durability of these long wearing wallcoverings in exotic flocks, bold designs and the "wet look" as well in the new shock colors.

NOT TO SAY that nostalgia has been eliminated. Old-fashioned designs are still very much in evidence in Fabricale but in more stylized versions than ever before.

If you have ever desired a Victorian kitchen replaying the charm rather than the convenience of the period, Fabricale is the answer. Fresh red and white flocked designs, completely washable and fabric-backed for long life, in the damask swirl and curlicue reminiscent of such turn-of-the-century gingerbread are available.

The shiny, silver white background and rich flocking make possible a delightful, dramatic food preparation or dining area which is totally practical.

Paisley, polka dots, bold zinnias, stripes and textures also are in the collection in

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CALLED, TEFLON, this industrial coating is not like the one that became popular on pots and pans in the kitchen, but takes a lot of wear and stands up to normal abrasion without damage. The teeth in this Teflon-S-coated saws can be

reset or sharpened without impairing the coating durability, and the film is said to remain effective even if a metal scratches it.

Such tools as putty knives, pruning shears and even wood planes will have this protective surface by the time you start on your 1968 outdoor chores.

COURTYARDS

Courtyards are becoming increasingly popular in the design of town house apartments, notes the Tile Council of America, and many are being surfaced in one of the numerous "Old World" patterns of quarry tile now available from U. S. manufacturers.

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There is nothing new under the sun, according to the Biblical sage, but each year the men and women who set out to design the furniture which will go into American homes in the next twelve months do their utmost to prove the ancient pundit wrong.

There is something to be said for both schools of thought. New modern ideas are sometimes only adaptations of designs so old they belong to the primitive periods of man. The upcoming "square squares" in chair design remind us of ancient Egyptian thrones carved out of stone, but it's true, that they use foam rubber, vinyl and velvet and suede coverings.

The richly figured effects offered in many types of drapes and even floor coverings remind us of tapestries that once lined castle halls.

The imaginative homemaker surveying the new ideas presented to him will have fun when deciding on homemaking items this year and can easily apply yesterday's adaptations to today's use.

AROUND THE FOUNTAIN

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Chemical Removers Best



The new easy-to-apply wood finishes on the market tempt more and more people to refinish an old piece of furniture rather than replace it.

The work of refinishing is primarily in removing the old finish. You can sand it off, but the easiest way is to use a chemical paint and varnish remover. A third method, heat, is used to remove house paint or finishes from other large, flat surfaces.

Sanding and scraping tends to remove some of the wood along with the finish. Power sanding is especially risky. Sand lightly for cleanup after using a chemical remover.

Paints and varnish removers have improved amazingly in recent years. However, alongside the new removers, you will still find older products being sold.

REMOVERS VARY in price. You pay extra for speed and ease in cleaning up. The cheapest remover, a mixture of benzol and acetone, is the slowest working. Since it leaves a waxy residue, additional cleaning with solvents is needed or the new finish will not adhere to the surface. The mixture also is extremely inflammable and fumes are dangerous, so work in a well-ventilated area.

Slightly better, and more expensive, removers combine more ingredients, work faster, are still inflammable - but do not leave a residue. The surface is ready for the new finish. The instructions on the can will tell you what you can expect.

The newest, and also most expensive, are the nonflammable removers which you wash away with water rather than scrape away. Sometimes called water-wash removers, these work very fast, are safe of all to use and leave the cleanest surface.

WHATEVER REMOVER you use, spread it on thick. Apply with an old paint brush but do not brush back over it as you would with paint.

A thin coat of remover will evaporate faster, leaving less time for it to work. Check the manufacturer's instructions for the time needed - generally 20-30 minutes.

After that time, the finish should be soft enough so that you can rub right through to the bare wood. If it isn't, you will need another coat after removing the first coat of sludge. You can also give it a second coat immediately, right over the first. This is a matter of choice. You may find that it becomes a lot to remove at once.

IF YOU ARE using one of the conventional removers, the next thing you do is scrape off the sludge with a wide putty knife, being careful not to gouge the wood.

With water-wash removers, loosen the sludge with steel wool and then wash clean with plenty of water. Work outdoors and you can use the garden hose.

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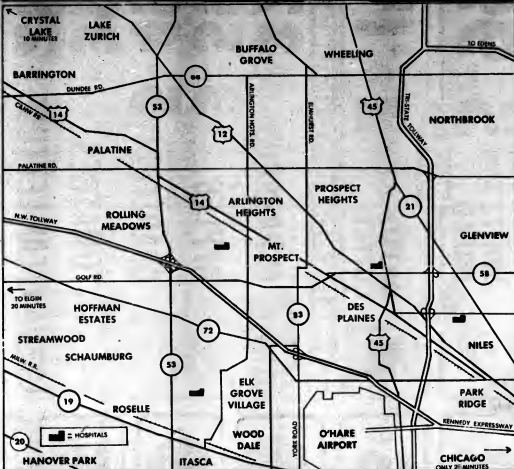
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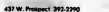
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...with George Hamilton

BY LINDA GAMMILL

ACCORDING to a pamphlet printed by HomeCare, more than 500,000 U. S. families report home poisoning accidents each year.

The poison antidote kit contains four bottles of chemicals which are keyed to provide treatment for common poisons and drugs. In the bottles are: Ipecac syrup, activated charcoal suspension, sodium sulfate, and acetic acid.

A SET OF directions is provided for the use of the antidotes as well as information on transporting the victim to the hospital and on artificial respiration.

Mrs. Miller said that often some of the chemicals provided in the kit are not available in the emergency rooms of hospitals, and doctors have told her that it might be a good idea for persons having the kit to bring it with them to the hospital.

The instruction booklet stresses that the chemicals in the kit are to be used in conjunction with professional help, and should not take the place of a doctor's care, but in a home poisoning emergency, the use of the antidotes will help reduce the danger of

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
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